



Saint Joseph's College  
Rensselaer, In 47978

# STUFF

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TRICK  
OR TREAT!

## Briefs

### Senate Report

It was announced at the Senate meeting on Oct. 21 that Executive Vice-President Brian Patronik resigned. Junior Scott Bixler was appointed to the position by President Jennifer Herman.

The theme for this year's Christmas dance sponsored by Justin and Halas Halls will be a "Victorian Christmas." The possibilities of having a DJ and a cash bar were discussed. The dance is set for Dec. 7 and only class officers will sell tickets.

A new federal mandate will require the school to release records of any crimes committed on campus. Starting Sept. 1, 1992, the annual report will be made public to the entire Saint Joseph's College community.

Secretary Brian Studer looked into the cable television situation and the possibility of getting new channels in exchange for the ones the students want. In a meeting with Jim Valentine, vice president for development, the budget for past, present and future cable packages were announced:

Five-year plan from 1986-91	New five-year deal
Maintenance \$10,000	\$10,400 (proposed)
Royalties 3,400	12,400
Total cost 13,400	22,800

The next Senate meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 4, at the South Annex to discuss the former motel's future use to the college.

The Alumni Office is sponsoring a women's symposium on Nov. 9. The focus will be on the achievements of working women. Interested parties should contact Egan, assistant director of admissions, at ext. 6219 for reservations.

## Saint Joe students honored for academic performance

by Brian Boston

Thirty-six students were initiated on Saturday, October 19, as the Saint Joseph's College Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta held its induction ceremonies in the Halleck Ballroom.

These ceremonies, which have become a tradition every year on Parents Weekend since 1985 at Saint Joe, follow strict guidelines as to how the induction process is to take place. The program takes about a half hour, during which each new member is individually awarded a certificate and medallion and then signs the National enrollment document. The ceremonies end with congratulations to the new inductees.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national society that honors scholastic achievement. Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta is awarded to students who earned a 3.5 grade point average

at the completion of their freshman year. After inductees are accepted into Alpha Lambda Delta, they are always members even if their grade point average drops below the required 3.5.



The new members of Alpha Lambda Delta were inducted into the organization during Parents Weekend ceremonies.

There are 213 Alpha Lambda Delta chapters throughout the United States. The society was established in 1924 at the University of Illinois and now has a membership of more than

400,000. The purpose of the organization is to encourage superior scholastic achievement among students and to promote a continual high standard of learning. In addition to providing national leadership conferences for chapter members and advisers, the Society awards 15 \$3,000 fellowships to members for graduate or professional study.

The Saint Joseph's College officers, who were initiated last year, are: President, Amy Nagel; Vice President, Stephanie Allen; Secretary, Elisa Lukas; Treasurer, Susie Butz; and Historian, Sheila Broussard. These officers are responsible for overseeing the functions of Alpha Lambda Delta this coming year, including a yearly project in which a panel of its members is sent to high schools to talk to students about the importance of good grades.

## Patronik resigns as S.A. vice president

by Lisa Baci

With two months left in the term, Student Association Vice-President Brian Patronik resigned October 16. Patronik, a senior political science major, submitted his letter of resignation to the S.A. President Jenny Herman.

Patronik stated that one reason for his resignation was a lack of time due to studying, working at Core 11 and preparing for the LSAT, the entrance exam to law school. These other priorities hindered his complete attention and devotion to the vice-president position.

He explained that lack of

communication and a breakdown in the working relationship among the other officers also influenced his decision to resign. "I don't blame this on the other officers," he said, "but I felt that I was putting in the effort, and the results weren't there."

Herman was surprised by the resignation, but understood the reasons. "My other officers and I were shocked to learn that, with only two months left, Brian wanted to quit," she said. "However, with his other commitments, we can understand why he'd want to lighten his work load."

Herman also commented on

Patronik's reference to communication problems among the officers. "I'm sorry that Brian felt that way," she said. "There was a lack of communication on Brian's part. The executive board meets every Monday; perhaps he should have brought some of these complaints out at one of these meetings."

On October 16, Herman appointed Junior Scott Bixler as the new vice-president. He began his duties immediately. "The appointment of Scott Bixler and the commitment of the other officers will pick up the slack and provide good representation for the remainder of the term,"

Herman said.

Scott Bixler said that he is looking forward to working with the students and S.A. members. He added: "It's a great opportunity to gain experience in making important decisions that will affect the students. I was hoping to use this experience as a springboard in learning the responsibilities and duties of the president."

The executive vice-president's duties include coordinating all campus elections, chairing the constitution committee and representing the student body when the president cannot be there.

### THINGS HEAT UP AT GREENES

by Lauren Walker

Things got hot at work for Fred Schneider recently.

Schneider, a junior at Saint Joseph's College, works at Greene's Furniture, on S.R. 114 west of Rensselaer. His responsibilities range from delivering furniture to burning boxes in the back lot.

On Friday, Oct. 18, Schneider was burning boxes when the flames began to get out of control. "It is amazing how fast a fire gets out of control," he said.

"Before I knew it the whole corn field was up in flames."

He thought he could get a bucket of water and put out the flames and he went into the store to get the water. When he returned, he said, "It looked like the whole corn field was on fire. The flames were at least 20 feet high."

Schneider then went for help, and he and his coworker, David Kirkham, also a junior at Saint Joseph's, decided it would be best to call the fire department. Four trucks arrived at the scene, and the fire was extinguished before it could cause major damage.

### HAUNTED HOUSE VANISHES AFTER TONIGHT

by Miranda Curin

SJC students can scream all they want about Halloween. Rensselaer has a Haunted House, open to the public, that will be open for its final night tonight from 7 to 9.

The Rensselaer Fire Department is sponsoring its second annual Haunted House in the old JCPenney building on Washington Street.

Max Prouty, one of the chairmen for the event, said, "The theme of this year's Haunted

House is to explain and show what really goes 'bump in the night' in your own house."

While Prouty chose not to explain the special effects, he did make a promise. "This year's House will be bigger and better than last year's," he said. "There are 10 different rooms to this year's Haunted House."

The entry fee is \$1 for children and \$1.50 for adults. "The proceeds go towards training and new special equipment," Prouty explained.





## -Montage by Jonathan Michiels



## THE DEATH OF JAMES DEAN:

## Can Arab-Israeli peace talks really work?

With the start of Wednesday's Arab-Israeli peace talks there are still several quandries that haunt my mind like furballs in a cat's throat. I still cannot assure myself that either the Arabs, Palestinians or the Israelis mean business. It seems to me that going to Madrid to do lip service to each other is a mockery of the whole process of bringing peace to the area. There are other issues, as well, that really bother me. The issues of Israeli internal problems with the Palestinians and the mounting

By Matt Nowlin

Israeli government resistance. On the Arab front, are the peace talks a smart move for King Hussein of Jordan, with mounting social and economic unrest in his country attributed to the influx of refugees from Iraq? How can the peace talks assist Jordan? Obviously the country will gain nothing from the talks. On the issue of Palestinian and Jew: Can these two inherently opposed

groups overcome their ethnic, social and religious differences to find an ever-elusive peace?

The mideast has been an area of war and violence for thousands of years. Can we be so jocular as to assume that a few days' worth of rapport will eliminate this tradition of mayhem? Can we ignore the inherent and deep-set resentment and distrust that the Israeli state holds for its neighbors and vice-versa? Are the mideast nations facing an impossible task?

## Editorial

The lure and appeal of a small college such as Saint Joseph's College are only part of the attraction that brings students here. One of the primary missions of this school, religion, is most assuredly a major draw. There is something comforting and special about living in a Christian community where a spirit of cooperation and respect pervades.

A recent incident involving theft on campus has forced me to evaluate my personal idea of a Christian community. During a recent evening faculty meeting, several of the faculty members had money and other items stolen from their cars. This incident rattled me and made me feel as if the spirit of respect and cooperation, the bond that holds our little school together, had been violated.

We are away from the comforts and protection of home here, and we have been "thrown" into a situation where we either bond with our fellow community members or rebel against them. We either trust each other or we do not.

I look upon this incident with great regret and sorrow, not necessarily for the faculty members, but for the ideals that are supposedly represented by this community. Our tightknit environment, which relies so heavily on trust and compassion, has been vandalized by the individuals responsible for this theft. Not only have they taken money or other items, but they have stolen a little of that trust that exemplifies small towns across the nation.

Each of us must reflect upon what has happened to our little "home away from home." We must decide if greed and disregard have a place in our community. We must evaluate our own values and ask ourselves, "Do I embrace my fellow community members or will I ignore the call to fellowship and face the consequences?"

## STUFF

Saint Joseph's College  
Rensselaer, Ind. 47978

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**STUFF**, the Saint Joseph's College community newspaper, has three purposes: to inform, to entertain and to provide a forum for the exchange of opinion. Any member of the SJC community may submit story ideas or letters to the editor, either in writing or through the campus computer network. Letters running no longer than 300 words are preferred. Letters must be signed, although the writer's name may be withheld if **STUFF** editors deem such action necessary. **STUFF** is printed approximately every two weeks during the fall and winter semesters.



RUSSIA



S. AFRICA



U.S.A.





## Peace advocate addresses Core 9 class

by Jon Nowlin

When asked to describe the typical Palestinian, the ordinary American may conjure up images of rock-hurling, war-orientated people. A recent visit to our campus by Mubarak Awad helped to quash that misconception.

Awad is the founder of the Palestinian Center for the Study of Nonviolence. In an address to the Core 9 faculty and students, the Palestinian-Christian advocated non-violence and a peaceful solution to troubles in the Middle East and everywhere else in the world.

Awad aimed his speech at the Arab-Israeli conflict, an ongoing sore spot in the Middle East. He urged the audience not to take any side in the conflict, but rather to support both sides and to accept that both sides have to give and take in order to reach a settlement.

According to Awad, "The Palestinians were wrong in resorting to hijacking, bombing and terrorism in their effort to tell their story to the world." He went on to describe where the Israelis have erred. "The mass-movement of Jews to Palestine was also a mistake, as understandable as it is from the viewpoint of many Jews. Because of the Holocaust, the desire for a



Lynn Alyn Young

Dr. Mubarak E. Awad

homeland, and their fears of persecutions like those suffered in Europe, Jews came in such numbers to Palestine that they made the Palestinians fear for their lives, leading to one war after another in this century." Awad added that even though each side had a good argument, "Both sides were wrong, however, in seeking a solution to their problems through violence."

Awad advocates that we "...love our enemies, and treat them as they are—fellow human beings—not enemies."

Toward the close of his eloquent, sometimes emotional speech, Awad challenged the students to do what he advocates: love thine enemy. He said, "Are you willing to live without an enemy, to try to bring your enemies to be your friends? For that is what you must do to practice nonviolence."

## Video entered in contest

by Mary Williams

A class camping trip ... a chance to get away from the mundane sludge of book inhalation and have some fun.

The group could have been our Core class. There's the "nerd" who finds camping an opportunity to practice his weird skills. The "slacker," who works hard at shirking work. The leader and the followers. Everything's cool until one of them spies a woman in the campground.

This is just one of eight video scenarios written, cast and produced last year by students at Saint Joseph's College. Mark

Randall, Dave Tipold, Lori Jessup, Sharon Gryczewski, Kara Costa and Phil Yunker composed the production team for this segment that aired Dec. 6, 1990, on the campus cable channel 6. Fred Berger, SJC's director of television and chairman of the department of communications and theatre arts, recently entered a video copy of this program in the "show" category of a contest sponsored by University Network. "Students do all of the writing and production of these sitcoms," he said. "We used the last one we did, but they're all really good. Hopefully we'll do well in competition."

The ninth project will begin its shooting schedule in November and will be aired during finals week on channel 6.

Several students involved in these sitcoms attended the Summer Media Workshop in Los Angeles, which Berger facilitates. Fundamentals of writing, editing, producing and journalism for the media are taught there, seminar fashion, with the help of celebrities from Hollywood. Contact Fred Berger about the specifics of sitcom production, the Media Workshop Foundation and the scholarships available to students and faculty members.

## Prof. Hall to teach class on men

by Jon Nichols

"MEN ARE SCUM!! They just think about themselves! All they want is sex! I don't understand them at all!"

Rumor has it those phrases have been uttered many a time in the hallowed halls of Justin Halas. Well, those who have heard that in the past can now rest their hearts. Alex Hall, assistant professor of psychology, will be offering a new psychology course during the winter semester entitled "Psychology of Men."

According to a memo sent from Hall to the faculty, the purpose of the course is to "explore issues relevant to men, including the men's movement." Also, the constraints of men's sex roles and men losing children due to divorce will be covered. Hall says that she will approach the course "in a way that celebrates men and will definitely be PRO MEN." In an effort to explore men and their unique troubles, the course will look at "the victimization of men and

the myths surrounding manhood." The "abuse that men have and continue to endure" is also a focal point for the class.

The class readings will consist of two textbooks and various magazine articles. There will be no tests or papers in the class, so evaluation will be based on the amount of highlighting and margin notes made by the student in the readings. The student's ability to do critical thinking is also an important element of evaluation. Hall points out that those

considering taking this course should be aware that, although there are no prerequisites, they will be required to read and think more than they might have in the past. A successful student in "Psychology of Men" will be a person who thinks, reads large quantities of material and can tolerate discussing controversial and volatile issues.

Hall makes one important note in her memo. "There will be no equal time given to women and women's issues." The class

is about men and is for men. Yet it is to be stressed that this class is not being taught to gather a band of angry men together, or to form a "He-Man Woman Haters Club." The class is not detrimental to women or "anti-female." It is simply pro-male.

It is perhaps unfortunate that a similar class called "The Psychology of Women" will not be offered. Men may be able to understand Core 5 particle physics. Understanding women on the other hand....

## Cafe is music to our ears

by Diane Hebert

Dining Services is debating about whether or not to air WPUM on the cafeteria's public address system.

During October, Dining Services decided to play music during meals. It temporarily purchased a music service providing a variety of music to feel out students' opinions. When WPUM disc jockeys heard the music in the cafeteria, they felt it would be appropriate for Dining Services to air the campus station instead.

Since then, sophomore Ted Novak, a WPUM dj, has met three times with Ken Field, director of Dining Services, concerning this issue.

Field says, "We [Dining Services] want to do what the students want." He says that, if a majority of the students show that they want to listen to WPUM, then Dining Services will work out a deal with the radio station.

Novak circulated a petition last week during one lunch period. Out of 522 students and

faculty who went to lunch, 268, or 51 percent, signed it.

Initially, Field reacted well to airing WPUM. However, some students asked to hear WLUP, a Chicago radio station.

Field says he understands that, if students live in Cincinnati or Chicago, they will want to hear their hometown's station. To avoid this radio allegiance, he has considered the option of buying a new amplifier, compact disk player and compact discs and playing a variety of music throughout the day.

Novak understands that Field is concerned with variety and quality of programming. He thinks, however, that Field may be looking "for a way out."

Field responds, "You're never going to please everyone all the time."

Through cooperation with the radio station, Field would like to encourage a format during mealtime in which a student can request a song on the campus phone near the Security Office.

## Trick or treat planned at Halas, Justin

by Amy Bohncey

Saint Joe's Psychology Club is sponsoring a trick-or-treating event today "for kids only" from the town of Rensselaer. Junior Julie Nicholson, the vice president of the club, said that the children can go trick-or-treating in the dorms of Justin and Halas between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. They will go only to rooms whose doors are open.

Senior Riley Joyce, the member of club who suggested

the event, said, "This is the first year for the Psychology Club. This is a way of starting it off. We want to get the club known."

Nicholson added, "We want to sponsor a more positive relationship between the community and Saint Joe."







# IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR: HALLOWEEN FOR SJC STUDENTS

by Amy Bohney

"Halloween is for kids," some people say. Many students at SJC, however, are not listening.

Junior Shelly Robertson is going to celebrate Halloween by going home to trick-or-treat. "I've never missed a year of trick-or-treating," she said. "It keeps me young. I don't want to grow up; I'm a TOYS R US kid."

Not only does trick-or-treating keep Robertson young, but "It's nostalgic, it's fun, and...I LOVE food!"

Robertson recalled one funny Halloween more than 10 years ago. "I took my brother trick-or-treating," she said. "He was really protective of his candy; he kept track of every piece he got. When we came near a ditch, I told him not to get close to it." Her brother did not listen and he fell in it and spilled all his candy. "He wouldn't leave until he found every last piece. He said, 'I'm missing a Snickers! I'm not leaving till I find it!'"

Senior Eric Mills told about his good ol' days of Halloween. He said that when he was young, "I liked to dress up and get my free candy and then do a little trickin'. I was just a little kid doing mischievous kid stuff, an ornery little boy out having a good time." Mills said he used to soap windows and T.P. houses and trees.

However, this year, now that Mills is older, "I'll probably head down to the bar, to the Core 11 costume party."

Betsey Fustek, junior, dressed as a witch for her classes today. She said, "I wanted to celebrate the paganness of Halloween. Also, I wanted to get in touch with the witch within myself."

"Just for something to do" on Halloween, freshman Angie Senff and some of her friends are going trick-or-treating in town. "Can you believe that we're going to go...at the ages we are?" Senff justified her going trick-or-treating at her age by saying, "The people I'm going with live in Rensselaer and so we're going to people's houses that they know."

Freshman Tony Sabha wants to "act like a kid again." So he is going trick-or-treating on campus. "If I get enough people to go with me, it'll be really fun."

With a hint to her professors, junior Michelle Santos said, "Hopefully I won't have much homework, so my roommate and I can dress up and go to some parties."

Instead of doing the usual Halloween activities, for a family event, day student senior John Gray is "...going to see Gallagher, the watermelon-smashing fool. Since it's on Halloween, hopefully instead of watermelons, he'll

be smashing pumpkins."

"My parents wanted the family to be together on Halloween," he explained. "He [Gallagher] happened to be performing on Halloween. So it was something fun for the family."

Before going to see Gallagher, Gray will take his 26-month-old nephew out trick-or-treating for his first Halloween. John is not going to trick-or-treat, but "I'll eat his candy," he said.

Gray is not the only student who considers Halloween a family holiday. Robertson will be trick-or-treating with her brother and her mother. "My mom wants to go because it'll make memories that will last a lifetime." Robertson and her mother will dress as a two-headed monster. "We're going to put on a big sheet with two holes. One of us will wear a fish monster rubber mask from He-Man and the other will wear a black bird mask with a yellow beak."

After trick-or-treating the Robertsons have a "ritual." They put all their candy together. "My dad, my mom and I take what we like best. Then my brother eats one candy bar and says, 'Oh, I can't eat anymore,'" said Robertson. Then the whole family watches scary movies and eats candy for the rest of the evening.

# AN INDIAN AND A TOMBSTONE SAINT JOE THEN AND NOW

by Jonathan Michiels

Frank J. Hendricks ate, slept, studied, prayed, died and was laid to rest inside Drexel Hall.

The Saint Joseph's Indian Normal School pupil died of tuberculosis on June 10, 1892, five days after his seventeenth birthday. Priests performed the funeral mass for the Native American boy in the lantern-lit Drexel Hall Chapel located in the dormitory's east wing.

"He was buried in a regular Sunday-suit like they all had," explained Father Dominic B. Gerlach, C.P.P.S., a faculty member of Saint Joseph's College and its historian. Native dress and charms were taboo among the pupils of the Saint Joseph's Normal School for Indian Boys, he said. Frank had a Christian burial.

Frank J. Hendricks was a Chippewa Indian from Michigan and an orphan. Four students died at the Normal School, but Frank's corpse was the only one that stayed in Rensselaer, Indiana. The rest of the deceased pupils were shipped home to their families while Frank's remains were interred at Mt. Calvary Catholic Cemetery just south of the SJC campus.

Frank's little tombstone, located close to a large pine tree, is badly weathered. The tree's massive roots have pushed and tilted the gravestone upward at an unnatural angle.

What might be found if the

body were exhumed almost 100 years later?

"You would unearth the grave there and not find any Indian relics," Father Gerlach said. He added that the tree roots had most likely taken care of Frank's remains in its wooden casket and that it might be possible that the skull was still there.



# MURDER IN AQUINAS: TRUTH OR FICTION?

by Audra Bailey

Let's go back a few years in Saint Joe's history — say, 40 years? Aquinas Hall was the boarding place for the Sisters of this heavenly, Christian community of the Society of the Precious Blood.

One stormy night, as the thunder shook, the lightning crackled and the rain came down like precious blood, a Sister was visited by Lucifer himself. The devil seduced this young woman by enticing her to human, sinful pleasures. He possessed her pure body with so much evil that her eyes pierced with hatred and

murder.

In this state of mind, she took a sharp knife from the kitchen and crept up the creaking, wooden stairs to the Mother Superior's room. She quietly and innocently tapped on the door, entered and sliced her superior to shreds, leaving only the eyeballs lying on the floor.

The young nun, dazed in wickedness, staggered back into her room where her new King of Darkness awaited her. He took her to the boiler room and stabbed her with his pitchfork as the evil streamed out of her. She fell onto a steaming hot pipe and

melted. Lucifer had served his justice through the innocent Sister's soul.

The next morning, Mother Superior's blood-dripping, gory blue eyes were swept up from the Asian rug by the priests who had found her gruesome remains. As they eyed each other in terror, they heard a muffled sound from the boiler room. As they opened the door, the nauseating stench of the Sister's melted body lingered in their noses and hung in the air.

From this day on — October 31, 1951 — the boiler room has been bolted shut. Nobody has

been in there since. The reeking aroma of melted flesh has passed after 40 years, and so has the laughter often heard every Halloween. But death and evil have yet to pass. Maybe they never will...

Father James Froelich has been with the Saint Joe community as both a student and as a priest since 1947. He's heard the stories about the Aquinas boiler room and has enjoyed the college folklore as it changes from year to year.

"I've enjoyed many of the spooky stories, but fortunately or unfortunately they contain

no truth whatsoever," he said with a chuckle. "Sorry if I've ruined the fun, but those stories are too crazy to be real!"

Turns out, according to Froelich, that the boiler room contains many important pipes leading in many directions. The network were vandalized would be complicated, if impossible, to repair. And if they were open, someone might be hurt. To prevent the possibility of damage or injury, the College closed up the room — secure. It was decided that it would be less to open it up for any repairs than to leave it open to chance.





# VCR TRICK-OR-TREATING: HALLOWEEN VIDEOS

by Mark Ciesielski

Halloween on the Saint Joe campus can be boring. There are no houses to go trick or treating, no houses to TP, no haunted houses. Many Saint Joseph's students, claiming that there is nothing at all to do, celebrate the Halloween season instead by going to the local video store

probably rent my personal favorite, "Friday the 13th Part One" or the "Halloween" series, which would be classic for Halloween."

There are many popular scary videos out in the stores, with the favorites ranging from "A Nightmare on Elm Street," with the infamous Freddy Kruger, to "Child's Play," and "Chucky the killing doll."

But what about some of those other, lesser-known scary movies? There are quite a few films that, because of their content, are considered more funny than they are scary.

Many students find them to be the most memorable.

"I get a kick out of those movies because ironically through bad acting, editing, filming and bad scripts these low-budget films are actually hilarious," said freshman Mike Maslowski.

"Evil Dead

II" is a great example of a bad movie turned good by its stupidity."

"Evil Dead II" is just one example of a long list of so-called scary movies that have hit the video world. A list from A to Z has been compiled, with titles that give clear clues as to each movie's content.

Attack of the Killer Tomatoes  
Blood Sucking Freaks  
Chopping Mall  
Dial M for Murder  
Eaten Alive  
Fun House  
Ghost Story  
Hatchet for the Honeymoon  
I Spit on Your Grave  
King Kong  
Let's Scare Jessica to Death  
Microwave Massacre  
Night of the Living Dead  
Omen  
Pet Semetary  
Rest in Pieces  
Satan's School for Girls  
Toolbox Murders  
Unseen  
Vampire Hookers  
Watch Me When I Kill  
Young Psychos in Love  
Zombie Island

Local video outlets include: Pick n' Save, Video Biz, Sight & Sound Video to Go and Wilco Foods.

# SJC HALLOWEEN RECOLLECTIONS

by Mary Williams

Fun and candy usually come to mind at the mention of Halloween. However, at least four people on Saint Joseph's campus think quite differently about the eve of Hallowmas.

"We never had any Halloween fun in the high school seminary," says Father William Stang, C.P.P.S., associate professor of biology. "We didn't trick-or-treat. There were no parties or anything. In fact, that time of the year we clubbed rabbits. The whole student body assembled in a long line with big sticks. We'd flush out a bunch of rabbits from the brush and knock them in the head. We accidentally knocked each other in the process—that's another story. That was fancy meat for a couple of weeks at the dinner table."

Sister Pat Robinson, B.V.M., professor of sociology, shared her fearful childhood Halloween experience. "When I was nine years old," she said, "and on my way home from school, some

kids had swung a stuffed dummy from an upper porch across the sidewalk. It landed on my shoulders and absolutely terrified me."

"More tricks were played on me than I played on them," laments Mark Johnson, assistant professor of philosophy. "One house I trick-or-treated at put cold spaghetti and peeled grapes in the candy bowl. It was supposed to feel like brains and eyeballs. Disgusting...."

Senior Ron Pickering may have had the most disturbing Halloween experience of the four, however. He recalls how a prank backfired on him during a high school escapade. "I have the worst luck," he said. "I was trying to soap a car window in the dark. Somehow I didn't notice that the window was rolled down and a lady was sitting in the driver's seat by the same window. She screamed bloody murder and scared me so bad that I almost swallowed my tongue."

# MOODY'S LIGHT SHINES IN SAINT JOE FOLKLORE

by Ange Boos

It's Halloween time once again and everyone is in the mood for a good scare. There are many spooky stories and haunted tales going around, but most of these stories are about some far away place and far away time. Are there any local haunted tales that take place in Rensselaer?

The tale of Moody's Light originates right here in the corn fields of Rensselaer. The story of Moody's Light has never been documented in writing, but it has been passed down by word of mouth for years. Like all tales told orally, bits and pieces

change and vary from time to time. In the October 20, 1988, issue of *Stuff* a similar Moody's Light article was written by Andrea Dennis. Much of Dennis's story is the same as the version reported here, but a few details have changed over the past two years.

Moody, a local farmer, lived with his family about 10 miles out of town on back country roads. One evening he returned to his house after farming to find his entire family slaughtered. It is said that someone drove to his house in a black sedan and murdered them. The car was parked by a tree at the end of the road. Moody only saw the car and

vowed to avenge his family one day.

Today, as the tale tells, if you drive to where the stump of the tree is, where Moody's son was hung, and flash your headlights three times, a light will appear at the end of the road. This light will start small and continue to grow brighter and brighter. If you get out of your car and walk towards the light it will disappear. This light is said to be Moody with his lantern, vengefully looking for suspects.

Anonymous sources on campus claim that the above does occur when you locate the proper place. Some of these sources were frightened and

others were unimpressed by their entire experience.

"Yeah, there's something there, but I think it's lights from cars on the road or farmers protecting some valuable crops," said one source.

"It freaked me out," said another. "I saw some figure through the light. I wanted to get out of there fast, before I actually saw Moody or something."

Since the location of Moody's Light is on private property, how to find it has been left out of this story and the brave sources who shared their experiences of Moody's Light will remain anonymous.



and renting a scary movie. Sophomore Becky Hoover gives her a chance to put her homework aside for a while and get together with friends for a scary movie. "It's sad that there's nothing to do like go to a haunted house," Hoover said. "But Halloween gives us a chance to rent a scary movie since we always rent comedies and action movies." Sophomore Trent Smith agreed. "What else is there to do? Go trick or treating? We'll





## Shorts

Athletic Training:  
Is it just  
another  
job?

by Nina Chokshi

"I love training and I would do it even if I didn't get paid," said senior athletic trainer Francine Armenth.

This is Armenth's fourth year as a student athletic trainer for Saint Joe's Athletic Department. She is one of the many students who assist head trainer Cathie Fedder. Student trainers specialize in assisting the athletic teams on and off the field, during practice and at games.

"We specialize in preventing, evaluating, treating and rehabilitating athletic injuries," Armenth explained. "We also communicate with health and sports professionals, travel with the team and assist Cathie Fedder with coordinating nutrition and weight programs."

Beverly Sawyer, a sophomore first-year assistant trainer for varsity football, said that her trainer work is part of a work study program. "However," she said, "It has improved my communication skills and provided me with experience for my major area of study."

Armenth said, "I find my job very rewarding because it feels good to help out other people. I have athletes come up to me when I am not working and ask me for help or advice if they are injured."

Sawyer added, "The only drawback is that it cuts back on your social life. You spend half of your time at work and the other half in class and studying. But in the end it's all worth it."

## Puma kickers booting the opponent

by Jason Beres

The men's soccer team has been on a tear lately, posting two victories and a tie in their last three contests, bringing their overall record to 6-11-3. At the Juice Bowl Tournament at Lakeland, Fla. last week, the Pumas defeated the previously 20th-ranked host Florida Southern, 1-0, on a Mike Van Zwieten goal to advance to the semifinal round. Saint Joe dueled 17th-ranked Eckerd to a 2-2 standoff. Glen Johnson scored on a penalty kick and Andy Crouch tallied the other goal. The Pumas brought home a second-place trophy to add to their collection. Goalie Darren Kull was named to the all-tournament team and took home tournament MVP honors as well.

In their final home contest against St. Xavier, the Pumas dominated, shutting out the opponent, 3-0, on goals from Shawn Hurst, Ralph Hoover and Dax Hughes.

The Pumas enter the GLVC Tournament on a high note, having posted a 5-3-3 record since the midway point of the season. Shawn Hurst stated, "Everybody has a positive attitude going into the [GLVC] tournament this year after playing well against two of the top 20 teams in the nation."

Hurst also mentioned that, although the Pumas have defeated a pair of ranked teams recently and are one of the hotter teams in Division II, they

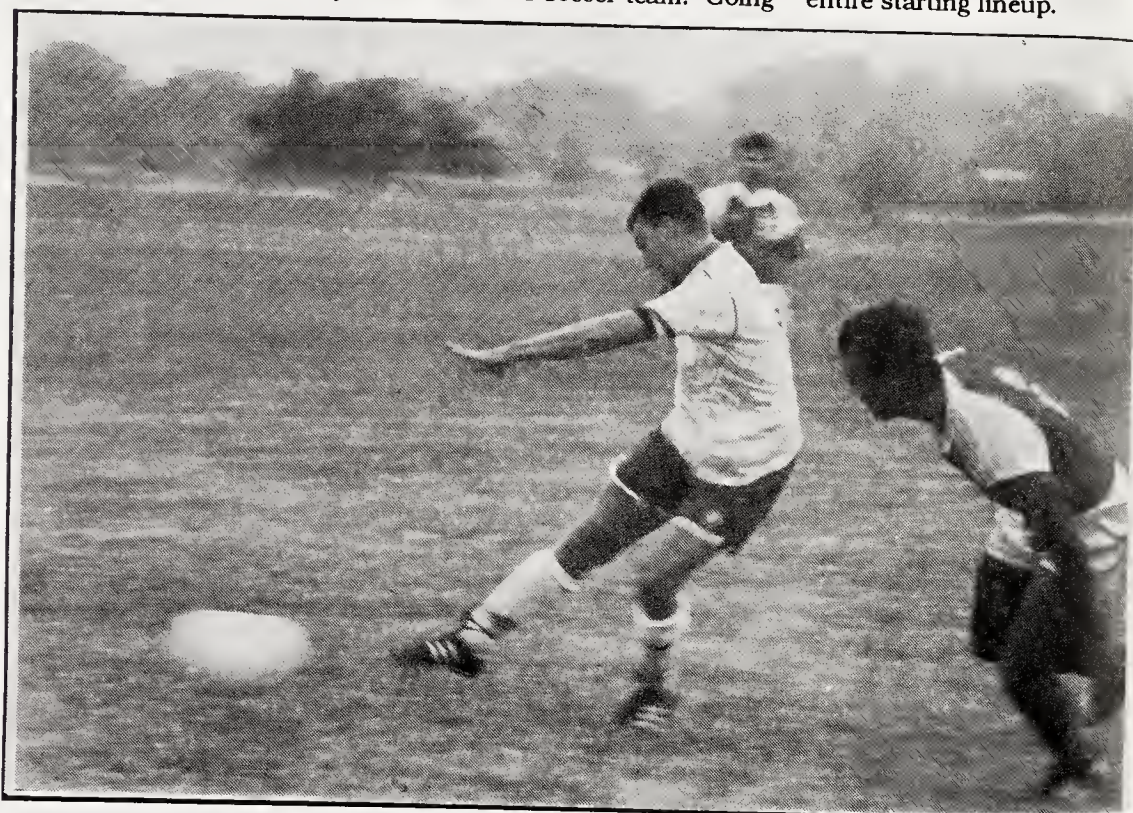
could not be ranked this season due to a losing record. However, he added that with a good tournament showing, it would be possible for Saint Joe to be ranked entering the 1992 season.

The Pumas will try to close their season on a winning note at the GLVC tournament at Southern Indiana University in

Evansville. At press time, they will have played defending GLVC champion Southern Indiana (Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.). Southern Indiana will leave the GLVC to move up to Division I next season, and the Pumas have never scored a goal against them.

Expect to see better things upcoming for the 1992 edition of the Pumas soccer team. Going

into the tournament, defender turned forward Mike Van Zwieten leads the team in scoring with five goals and three assists for 13 points. Halfback Shawn Hurst follows closely with four goals and three assists for 11 points. The news here is that both men are sophomores, and will return next year, as will the entire starting lineup.



Jason Stankiewicz

Senior Glen Johnson (11) shoots on goal vs. St. Xavier (Ohio) on Wednesday, Oct. 24. The Pumas won their final home game of the 1991 season, 3-0.

## Cross country teams remain in middle of pack

by Ryan Keen

On Saturday, October 19, the men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Indiana University for the Indiana Intercollegiate meet. Both teams finished in the middle of the pack with the women finishing 10th out of 17 teams, while the men came in 10th out of 20.

The field was broken up into two divisions, Big State and Little State, according to the size of the schools. Overall, Ball State was the ladies' team champion and Notre Dame was the men's champ. For Little State, the University of Indianapolis' women took home the first-place trophy, while Anderson and Southern Indiana tied for the men's

team championship.

Freshman Tracy Matuga placed 14th to help the women to their 10th-place finish. Freshman Lisa Perez placed 26th and junior Maureen Goedekke placed 27th to help the team stay in the middle of the pack.

Junior Tim Gorrell led the way for the men with his 30th-place finish. Next in line were freshmen Herb Dresbaugh (36th) and Craig Fee (62nd).

"I think they were intimidated and it showed in their running," said head coach Bill Massoels. "They didn't attack like they did in the past. However, they are young, and a meet like this is only going to help

them. All I ask is that they give 100 percent during the race and they did."

Last Saturday, October 26, Coach Massoels and his teams traveled to Bellarmine University in Louisville, Ky., for the Great Lakes Valley Conference meet.

Out of the nine ladies' teams, the Pumas placed fourth. Freshman Tracy Matuga just missed making the all-conference team with her 11th-place finish. The top 10 finishers in the men's and women's races earn the honor. Close behind her were freshman Lisa Perez, who finished 16th, and junior Maureen Goedekke, who finished 17th. Ashland won

the team title for the seventh time in eight years.

The men tied with Northern Kentucky for sixth out of the 10 teams. The men's top finisher was freshman Herb Dresbaugh (22nd). Next in line were junior Tim Gorrell (23rd) and freshman Craig Fee (35th). This marks the tenth time in 11 years that number three-ranked Southern Indiana has won the title.

"Both teams ran their best races of the year," said coach Massoels.

The women finished the season with a 58-35-1 record and the men with a record of 45-44-1. Next they go to Southern Illinois University for the NCAA regional championships.





# Gridiron warriors about-face for the better

by Jon Nowlin

For every gray cloud, there is a silver lining, or so the saying goes. For the Saint Joe Puma football team, a frustratingly slow start to the season has gradually given way to a long-lost silver lining: some marks in the "W" column.

The Pumas faced perhaps what was to be their biggest challenge of the season when they took on the undefeated, Division II fourth-ranked Ashland Eagles (7-0 in GLVC).

The Puma offense, with the play strategy of balancing pass and run, proved ineffective against the top-ranked Eagle defense. Despite the fact that the Eagles held the Pumas to no score, the Puma defense held the virile Eagle offense to only nine points.

Puma Coach Bill Reagan said, "Most of our offensive efforts were rather futile. Certainly the wind affected what we wanted to do and limited our options at some key points in the game." The problem for the offense, it seemed, was that they were simply outwitted by the incredible Ashland defense. Reagan added, "There were a few times where it looked as if we could run the ball effectively, but of course you won't be able to run well all the time against a defense as strong as Ashland's. Then our next problem was that [quarterback Vince] Purichia was being pressured heavily when he tried to throw, although I thought he did a great job hanging in there and finding open

receivers."

"Our defense played a great emotional second half and did what it had to do in order to keep Ashland's offense in check."

This past weekend, though, an even-keeled Saint Joe squad defeated Hillsdale (4-3), 10-0. According to Reagan, a more conservative running game was played. Purichia stole the spotlight with numerous third-down conversions, and, according to Reagan, "found the receiver." The highlight of the game was the

Pumas' first quarter, 18-play, eight minute scoring drive, culminated by a Purichia match-up with wide receiver Sean Winchell. Hillsdale's fate was sealed by a Russ Thomason field goal.

The Puma defense, which has progressively improved throughout the season, seemed to be icing on the cake for the day. According to Reagan, the defense strengthened as the game went on. Scott Evans, Chad Moxley and Matt Brace helped to frustrate the opposition with

sacks. Brace, who has always contributed to the Puma effort, didn't disappoint the coach this weekend either. With 11 solo tackles, 11 assists and one interception, the elated Reagan described Brace as being "all over the field."

The Pumas, now 2-5, will face Wayne State at 12:30 p.m. this Saturday at Alumni Field. They have started to gain some good momentum after a slow start, and are not disappointing any fans.



Christopher Thieman

**Freshman Nader Mossavi (42) and senior Chris Rau (31) close in on the opposing running back in the Oct. 19 Ashland contest.**

# Struggling spikers set to salvage season

by Lisa Baci

Marked by a struggling season, the volleyball team has set new goals for the remaining six games of the season.

"All I'm looking forward to now is not just winning, but playing hard," said Coach Linda Deno. "The games we have coming up are games we should win, and it's just a matter of putting it all together."

The team traveled to Florida on Oct. 18, playing five games at the University of Tampa Tournament. They defeated Barry University (17-15, 1-15, 12-15, 15-10, 15-11) and lost to Florida

Atlantic (1-15, 8-15, 12-15), Gannon (12-15, 3-15, 12-15), Florida Southern (3-15, 10-15, 10-15) and University of Tampa (1-15, 8-15, 12-15). After the Florida trip, the team defeated St. Xavier (15-2, 15-9, 13-15, 15-11) on Oct. 23.

The Lady Pumas played two conference games, on Oct. 25 and 26. They lost to IP-Fort Wayne (12-15, 10-15, 16-18) and Ashland (8-15, 8-15, 12-15).

Coach Deno commented on the team's performance over the weekend. "I couldn't fault the effort in the IPFW game, but our blocking at times was not con-

sistent. Our serving was tough," she added, "so granted you're going to have a lot of errors, but the errors that we had were at crucial points when we didn't need them."

Top players in the IPFW game were senior Sue Seseck with 13 kills and senior Jenny Herman with 11 kills. Herman also had 18 good passes on serve reception. Senior Pam Nobbe set 35 assists. In the Ashland game, senior Anne Kaminski served 18 serves with 2 aces. Mary Pat Schreiber contributed 19 good passes in serve reception.

On Tuesday, the team played

IUPUI and lost to the Metros (17-15, 11-15, 3-15, 12-15). The team plays two conference games this weekend against Kentucky State and Bellarmine.

"The team sat down together and discussed our goals for the remainder of the season," said junior defensive specialist Michelle Heck. "We decided that we all need a renewed commitment for the rest of the season to work hard in games and in practice. It's not just a matter of winning the last six games, but of working together to our potential. We want to end the season on a positive note."

## Schedule

### November Sports

- 1 Volleyball vs. Kentucky State, 7 pm.
- 2 Volleyball vs. Bellarmine, 11 am.  
Football vs. Wayne St., 12:30 pm.
- 4 Volleyball at Franklin
- 6 Volleyball vs. St. Xavier, 7 pm.
- 9 Women's Soccer at MO-St. Louis  
Volleyball vs. Illinois Benedictine, 1 pm.  
Football at Northern Michigan
- 11 Volleyball at Purdue-Calumet
- 16 Football vs. Ferris State, 12:30 pm.
- 22 Women's Basketball at SIE Tournament  
Men's Basketball vs. Trinity
- 23 Women's Basketball at SIE Tournament
- 29-30 Women's Basketball at Winona State Invitational

### December Sports

- 3 Women's Basketball vs. IUPUI, 7 pm.  
Men's Basketball at Grand Valley State
- 10 Women's Basketball at Huntington  
Men's Basketball vs. Purdue-Calumet
- 14 Men's Basketball at IUPUI
- 21 Men's Basketball at Quincy College
- 27-28 Men's Basketball at Purdue-Calumet Tournament







# Robin Hood: A Little Undemanding Escapism

by Jason Hyde

On Friday, November 8, the Student Union Board will sponsor a screening of the recent blockbuster motion picture, "Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves."

When "Robin Hood" was originally released to theaters this summer, many people were disappointed with the film's handling of the classic legend as well as the unconventional casting of Kevin Costner as the hero. Costner's portrayal of the legendary bandit attracted considerable negative attention to the film.

Although he is rather too "American" to play the part, Costner does turn in a typically enjoyable performance as Robin Hood. His accent is completely out of place in the England of the Middle Ages. Costner also seems to be somewhat underwhelmed by everything around him. Still,

it is difficult to dislike any performance that the actor gives, and "Robin Hood" is no exception to this rule.

Costner's Robin is more human than most others in movie history. He may not be Errol Flynn, but Kevin Costner is still an acceptable addition to the long list of actors who have portrayed the famous bandit of Sherwood Forest.

Costner's somewhat uneven performance is helped considerably by the excellent supporting cast. Morgan Freeman is absolutely superb as Azeem, a new character who serves as Robin's mentor. Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio plays Maid Marian as an independent, strong-willed woman. This interpretation of the character may not be accurate with the time period, but Mastrantonio delivers what may be the finest portrayal of the character in film history.

Christain Slater is also excellent as Will Scarlett. This particular character has been completely revised and expanded beyond the rather useless version seen in previous Robin Hood films. Originally, Will Scarlett just followed Robin everywhere he went, but never served any real purpose. In the new film, he has been changed into a completely different, much more interesting and vital part of the legend.

The best performance in the film, however, is given by Alan Rickman as the Sheriff of Nottingham. His portrayal is extremely unrestrained. Rickman's outrageously over-the-top Sheriff is the perfect contrast to Costner's quietly underplayed Robin. The actor neatly manages to steal every scene in which he appears. In comparison to the cool villain he played in "Die Hard," Rickman plays the Sheriff as a screaming, foul-tempered,

thoroughly slimy rogue who reminds audiences of the days when Hollywood law dictated that all villains had to be overplayed by classically trained British actors (Claude Rains and Basil Rathbone in the original "Robin Hood").

Director Kevin Reynolds surrounds the film's performances with an atmosphere that is breath-taking. Beautiful scenery and a breakneck pace combine into an irresistible blend of high adventure, pageantry and just a touch of tongue-in-cheek comedy. While this film is far from being the definitive version of the time-honored legend, it is exuberant entertainment that everyone can appreciate.

"Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves" will be shown in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Despite its flaws, the film is recommended to anyone who needs a little undemanding escapism from the rigors of school work.

# The Alive Poets Society: Measure announces its annual poetry reading

by Patty Glennon

In the mid-1980s, the poetry scene of Chicago experienced a revival that has now become quite popular within the city. Many night clubs and bars now hold poetry readings on a nightly or weekly basis where amateur poets are encouraged to read their works to the audience.

On November 12, *Measure*, the literary magazine of Saint Joseph's College, will be sponsoring a similar event. At 7:00 p.m. the *Measure* staff will hold its annual student-faculty poetry reading in the south lounge of Halleck.

Elisa Lukas, *Measure's* editor-in-chief, said that they are holding the reading to offer students and faculty an opportunity to read poems that they have written to an audience.

Sophomore Emmy Kreilkamp said that she plans to read at least two poems. One of her poems, "Never," is about unrequited love. Another poem, "Into the Night," is a vampire poem. "Poetry," said Kreilkamp, "is my way of expressing pent-up emotions." These two poems

plus several more written by Kreilkamp will be in the upcoming issue of *Measure*, due out in December.

Another sophomore, Becky Facemyer, who writes her poetry under the name of "Becky F.," will also be reading. She intends to read at least two poems. Her poem "Frustration" is about being frustrated and releasing that frustration. "To Be Whole Again" is about being separated from a loved one. When asked what inspires her to write poetry, she replied, "It's not a conscious thing; it just happens." Facemyer will also have several poems in the next issue of *Measure*.

Students and faculty who are interested in reading their own original poetry at the reading can contact *Measure* staff member Erin Maloney on Justin Third West.

Lukas added that *Measure* is selling sweatshirts as a fundraiser. She said, "We want to increase activities outside the magazine, such as more poetry readings." The sweatshirts can be purchased in the bookstore for \$15.99.



Shawn Hembre

The Ladies of Halas 2nd show their Halloween spirit. Top to bottom: Rebecca Hawkins, Jen Potter, Storme Morning, Kristi Corsaro, Natalie Schweitzer, Katy Spence, Mary Pat Schreiber.

# ACTORS CHOSEN FOR "OUT OF CLASS"

by Merrill Ruggaber

Auditions for "Out of Class" took place on September 30 in the television studio. The following students received the main roles in the show.

Allison Tallor - Pam Hounsom

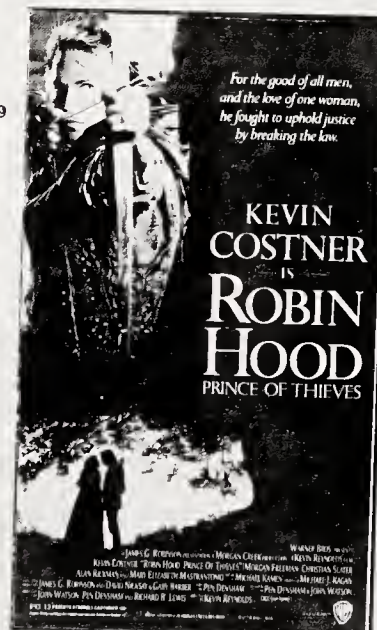
Dennis Wilson - Ted Novak  
Stephanie Chandler - Julia Nicholson

Matt Field - Brian Guerre

Friend 1 - Andy Klimczak

Friend 2 - Susan Winaday

"Out of Class" will be aired on WPUM - TV6 in December.



# Dear Jane

Dear Jane,

My problem is sort of personal. I have a weight problem. I can't even walk by a table in the cafeteria without hearing people make fun of me. I have tried every diet possible. I even had my parents buy me Soloflex to get myself in shape, but it didn't work too well. Any advice?

MOODY

Dear MOODY,

It is painful to be different. Each one of us is a unique individual with unique things to offer. Focus on your strong points, and your weak points will disappear. As you become more confident in the things you can do, you will be more courageous when facing the things you doubt.

Do not feel like a failure because dieting did not work for you. Diets usually don't work. Yes, many people lose weight while dieting but quickly gain it back. To lose weight and keep it off you probably need to change some things about your lifestyle. Only you can decide what needs changing.

Remember that you are an important person who does not need to change for others. If people make you feel abnormal, ask yourself, "What is normal?"

A mailbox for  
"Letters to Jane"  
is located in  
the lobby  
outside the  
Auditorium.  
Anonymity is  
guaranteed!

A Halloween  
Lip Sync Contest  
sponsored by SUB  
will be in the  
Halleck Center  
Ballroom TONIGHT!  
Come join the fun.